

## County Native Dies At Drain

83, of Drain, died at her home Saturday.

Mrs. Hedrick was born in Oakland, May 23, 1873, the daughter of John and Julia Wagoner. She married John Hedrick at Drain Feb. 13, 1893. Her husband preceded her in death in 1937. Mrs. Hedrick had spent her entire life in Drain and vicinity.

Surviving is one sister, Miss Emma Wagoner of Drain and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Drain Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. C. E. Echlin, of the Drain Methodist Church, will officiate. Vault interment will be in the Drain cemetery.

Mills Funeral Service of Drain is in charge of arrangements.

## Klan Branch Police Named In Bombings

(Continued from page one)

counsel, and also to try to prejudice these seven defendants before the public."

**Defendants Listed**

The seven were charged Jan. 31 and Feb. 1. Henry Alexander and Raymond D. York were charged with dynamiting the occupied home of the Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy. Conviction could carry the death penalty.

Alexander was also charged with the bus shooting and the explosion at the service station.

Raymond C. Britt Jr. was charged with bombing two Negro churches and the service station, and Sonny Kyle Livingston Jr. was charged with dynamiting one of the churches.

Dynamiting of uninhabited buildings is punishable by up to 10 years' imprisonment.

The three charged with conspiracy were Eugene Hall, Charlie Hodiford and Donald Dunlap. Maximum penalty on the charge is six months' hard labor and \$1,000 fine.

All seven were released on bonds ranging from \$250 to \$15,000.

## Enlarged Membership Aim Of Douglas GOP

A resolution calling for the creation of a Douglas County Republican Club with a broad membership base throughout the county was adopted by the county central committee Sunday at a meeting in Roseburg.

The new club is to be organized in "centers" in all parts of the county to give the "grass roots" a better chance for expression in selecting candidates and being heard on issues according to Russell Cary, central committee member. It is planned to be a separate organization from the existing political framework of the party Cary said.

The purposes of the new club as listed on the resolution are to foster and perpetuate Republican ideals; to study and promote sound legislation on county, state and national levels; to support and work for electing good Republican candidates and to collect, and disseminate facts for the Republican cause.

## Douglas PTA Council Nominations Made

Nominations for new officers of the Douglas County Council of PTA's Saturday were made in a meeting of the group at Myrtle Creek. Elections will be held March 9 in another meeting at Roseburg.

Mrs. Casey Morgan was nominated for president of the group. Other nominees were: Mrs. John Heeter, Roseburg, vice president; Mrs. Margie Yoder, Drain, recording secretary; Mrs. John Birenbaum, Myrtle Creek, treasurer; A. A. Bryant, Myrtle Creek, principal representative; Mrs. Dale Sall, Myrtle Creek, region 1 vice president; Mrs. Charles McCord, Dillard, region 2 vice president; Mrs. Kelly Bennett, Roseburg, region 3 vice president; and Harold B. Austin, Sutherlin, region 4 vice president.

County School Supt. Kenneth Barneburg spoke on school legislation now being considered in Salem.

## Douglas Mineral Big Item In Oregon Total

(Continued From Page One)

time due to winter storms, the mine operated continuously.

Bonanza production dates from about 1865 and by 1939 had risen to the position of being the second largest producer in the United States.

During 1956, shaft sinking to the 1230 foot level was carried on and some development and exploration work on the 830 foot level was done with assistance by the Defense Minerals Exploration Administration. Approximately half the quicksilver produced came from a newly installed retort. Bonanza also did some exploration work at the nearby Nonpareil property during the year.

**Chromite Stockpiling Boosted**

An extension of the deadline date for the General Services Administration chromite stockpile buying program from June 30, 1957, until June 30, 1959, gave a boost to the state's production of metalurgical-grade lump chromite and concentrates.

With the earlier deadline approaching, miners and mill men, according to the review, were reluctant to do additional development or improvement work. The extension removed this problem, at least temporarily, and deliveries to the Grants Pass stockpile during 1956 amounted to 8,330 long tons, largest amount delivered under the current program.

Since 1951, Oregon mines have produced a total of 33,897 tons of ore and concentrates having a total value of \$2,764,354. This is an average of \$81.60 per ton for the ore.

In southwestern Oregon, 25 mines and 9 mills were active during the year. Josephine County had 13 mines and 5 mills. Curry was next with 8 mines and 2 mills. Douglas had 3 mines and 1 mill, and Coos County had 1 mine and 1 mill. Mason stated in his review. According to Bob Kischel of the County Lands Dept., three chromite mines are located in the Nickel Mountain area. The mines operate only during months when weather is favorable, and the ore is rather low grade, he said, and does not add much to the county's mineral production figures.

Kischel said there is no chromite mill operating in the county now and that the one referred to in the report ceased operation about two years ago. It was located west of Canyonville.

## Circuit Court

### Complaints

Ralph L. and Elsie B. Russell vs. Floyd and Ellen F. Bittock. Promissory note, \$374.83.

State of Oregon vs. Agnes and Glenn N. Riddle. Contemnation for Pacific Highway relocation.

Vernon J. and Ella M. Waddell vs. Earl J. Evans. Chattel mortgage foreclosure, \$1,900.

### NO FIRE LOSSES

Roseburg rural firemen answered a call to the home of Fred Schroeder, 1229 Munson St., this morning at 7:02 when fire broke out in a fire. No loss was reported in the fire.

Firemen of the west Roseburg fire substation answered a call to the home of Hyle Hughes, 411 W. Broccoli St., Sunday at 7 p.m. when fire broke out in a fire. No loss was reported.

# Portland Cocker Spaniel Judged Best Of Umpqua Kennel Dog Show



PARADING BEFORE JUDGES at the second annual Umpqua Kennel Club all-breed dog point show Sunday are black Boston terriers. Oregon and California entries dominated top prizes as 302 dogs from far western states competed at the County Fairgrounds. (Paul Jenkins Picture.)

## Over 300 Dogs From West Compete At Fairgrounds

### Four Local Entries Take Breed Titles; Roseburg Girl Takes Showmanship

Douglas County dogs winning ribbons in the Umpqua Kennel Club's all-breed dog point show Sunday at the County Fairgrounds included four best of breed winners.

There were also three other ribbon takers in the showing and two obedience trial winners. A Roseburg girl won a first place in one division of junior showmanship.

Judged best of breed was Richard Gilman Jr.'s pointer. Gilman's Noisemakers Delight; Harry L. Hill's German shorthaired pointer, Annad's Madchen Struzenhau; Orbie Coplin's bull terrier, Popeye and a St. Bernard, Ch. Sanctuary Woods Fillgree, owned by Bea Knight's Sanctuary Woods Kennels of Drain and Bruce and Frances Gilley of Roseburg.

All the other best of breed winners listed were from Roseburg. A winner's dog for five points was a St. Bernard, Engle's Big Smoke, owned by Leland A. Engle, Roseburg. Winner's bitch was a St. Bernard, Sanctuary Woods Sincerity, owned by Bea Knight, Drain.

A reserve winner was a wire fox terrier, Sunny-Q, owned by Mrs. Irma B. Sanders, Roseburg.

Obedience trial ribbon winners included Sue of Cedarland, a cocker spaniel, owned by Edna McCue of Glidde, which scored 186 points and took fourth place in novice class A. Hans Vogat Von Dyck, a German shepherd, owned by Larry Anderson, Roseburg, scored 175 points in novice A.

Winner in the junior showmanship 12-14 years of age division was Jean Meske, Roseburg, who showed a miniature schnauzer. Chuck A-Lucks like, a seven-month old pup.

## Oakland Presbyterian Installs New Officers

By EDITH DUNN

Several new officers of the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church were installed this week. It was part of an ordination and installation service. Dr. Homer Noble installed the following officers:

Martin League and Mrs. Ruth Bunch, elders; Harry Mahoney, Mrs. Edith Dunn, deacons; and Willard Lee, trustee.

Coffee hours were held after services with Mrs. League and Mrs. Fay Stearns in charge.

A meeting of the elders, deacons and trustees is scheduled Tuesday night at Dr. Noble's home.

By JIM VANCE

Staff Writer, News-Review

A Portland cocker spaniel, International Champion Flo Bob's Royal Flush, owned by Flo Bob Kennels, trotted off with best in show honors at the second annual Umpqua Kennel Club all-breed dog point show Sunday at the County Fairgrounds.

The black cocker was judged winner of the best sporting group title en route to the championship, 302 entered.

A total of 302 dogs were entered in the contest for group and show championships, in five obedience trial championships and in the junior showmanship contest. During the day, hundreds of people watched proceedings as entries from throughout the West were paraded around the indoor pavilion.

Two Oregon dogs and three from California took the remaining five group titles. The obedience trials were swept by Oregon dogs.

Best of the hound group was a basenji, Ch. Pepe Le Moko of Rancho Rest, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Nate H. Edwards, Van Nuys, Calif. Best of the working group was a samoyed, Ch. Snowshoe III, owned by William B. Dawson, Portland.

Judged best of the terrier group was a wire fox terrier, Besswood Patricia, owned by Walter C. Ellsworth, Roseburg.

Best of the toy group was a pomeranian, Ch. Rider's Sparkling Gold Nugget, owned by Flakkee Kennels, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Winner in the non-sporting group was a Keeshonden, Flakkee Boss Man, owned by Steve Haberfeld, Bakersfield, Calif.

Winning two obedience titles was Mary's Butterscotch, a golden retriever owned by John E. Stafford of Eugene. He took blue ribbons in both the open class B and utility contests. He was unopposed in the latter, but took 198 points out of a possible 200 to win the open class B trophy.

Novice class A winner was a Phoenix, Ore. dog, Kurma's Nadja Kim Novac, a samoyed owned by Mrs. Nedra E. Cotton. He scored 188 points.

Winner in novice class B was Ayrone Dare, a German shepherd, owned by Olivia L. Fowles of Portland. The winner scored 196 points.

The open class A title was taken by Dougherty's Happy Boy, C. D. (companion dog degree); owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dougherty Jr. of Tillamook. The cocker spaniel scored 170.

Both Ellsworth and Phillips are Republicans. Lawton, 56, is a Democrat and former federal budget director.

The commission chairman is expected to be named by March 1. That is when the new appointments become effective, provided the Senate approves.

## Dad's Club Provides 8 O.S.C. Scholarships

CORVALLIS — Nearly 1,500 fathers of Oregon State College students closed out two days of activities Sunday as the annual meeting of the OSC Dad's Club ended here.

Besides a round of luncheons, basketball games and classroom visits, the club found time to announce it has provided full scholarships for eight students and partial tuition for 37 others.

The club's new top officers—all Portland men—are A. W. Trimble, president; Amby Frederick, vice president; Harold Stuart, secretary; and L. M. Severance, treasurer.

New directors include A. T. Busick of Salem, Henry Hartley of North Bend, H. K. Kirkpatrick of Condon, Claude Hough of Corvallis, Loren Johnson of Seapooose and Lowell Stockman of Pendleton.

One of every four American families moves in an average year, says the Census Bureau.

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## Eastern Floods Deal Big Damage; Scores Homeless

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy weekend rains sent dozens of creeks and rivers over their banks and left scores of residents homeless today in parts of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

No casualties were reported in the widening flood zone, but high waters yesterday caused heavy damage to roads, bridges and many small towns bordering the Ohio River and its tributaries.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Cincinnati predicted that the Ohio River would rise to within a half-foot of flood stage there by Wednesday.

A bureau spokesman said additional rainfall expected tomorrow night or Wednesday may send the river over its banks between Gallipolis and Louisville.

In West Virginia, state police said Weston was the hardest hit community. It was isolated as the West Fork River crested at 22.03 feet and then began receding.

The same river also went over its banks at Clarksburg, W. Va., and crested at 11.45 feet of 4 1/2 feet above flood level. An estimated 100 Clarksburg families were evacuated.

**Navigation Stymied**

Rivers and streams roared out of their banks in Scioto County, Ohio, marooning residents and forcing others to flee in Portsmouth, North Moreland, Eden Park and New Boston.

Portsmouth firemen used boats to rescue a number of residents from their inundated homes.

All along the 45-mile route of the Monongahela River between the West Virginia border and Pittsburgh, communities stood by for high water. Commercial navigation on the river was halted.

At the point where the Monongahela and Allegheny merge at Pittsburgh to form the Ohio River, a crest of 22 feet was expected today, about three feet under flood stage.

In Pittsburgh itself, the high water was expected to cover parking wharfs along the river today, but no major flooding was expected.

**RISKS BIG BITE**

ITHACA, N. Y. — Zoologist Perry Gilbert of Cornell University is going to give tranquilizing drugs an acid test. He plans to try them on sharks. The professor has a Guggenheim fellowship for a study on shark reproduction.

Venezuela is second only to the United States in the largest amount of oil exported each day.

## Labor's Program Up For Decisions In Legislature

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM, — Organized labor's program is scheduled to begin rolling through the Oregon legislature this week.

Chances are bright that much of it will be approved, since the Democrats control the House and have half of the senators.

The first parts of the program probably will be considered by the House during the week, since the house labor and industries committee has given them its approval. They are the conciliation bill and repeal of the anti-picketing law.

The conciliation measure would provide for conciliators, to be named by the state labor commissioner, to help mediate labor disputes. The services of conciliators would only be advisory. The bill is similar to the federal conciliation law.

Labor bitterly fought the 1953 anti-picketing law, which forbids picketing when done to influence workers to join a union. Labor's new bill would wipe out the law, including its provisions for elections to determine bargaining agents.

Both bills are sponsored by the Oregon State Labor Council (AFL-CIO).

**Higher Benefits Sought**

The council has introduced bills in the senate to increase unemployment compensation benefits from the present maximum of \$35 a week. The top would increase \$5 each year until 1980. After that, the maximum would be more than \$60.

Labor soon will introduce legislation to increase employer taxes that finance the jobless pay plan.

In the House, labor has bills to make substantial increases in industrial accident benefits.

Labor also has a score of other bills. Among them are measures to guarantee payment of wages, extend teachers' tenure, increase the pay of state employees, and establish a minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

When the lawmakers come back Monday to begin the session's fifth week, they will have light calendars. The House will consider a bill to waive past personal property taxes on fraternities and sororities on college campuses.

On last Friday, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to exempt them from future personal property taxes.

Venezuela is second only to the United States in the largest amount of oil exported each day.

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**Onward**  
for God and my country.

It is again our privilege to salute the Boy Scouts of America on their anniversary . . . the 47th for this remarkable organization.

From a nucleus of one small troop in 1910, the scouting movement has spread to over six million boys in sixty countries, carrying with it the highest ideals of moral and spiritual development. The growth of these ideals of respect of God, love of Country, and friendship for all mankind is helping greatly to build a better America . . . to mould better citizens and make possible a better world. Our sincere congratulations to every Scout and scout leader.



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